WILMINGTON, N. C. FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1874. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE:

ATLANTIC HOTEL, BEAUFORT, N. C., July 6, 1874. Dear Journal:-As I write, the refreshing southern breeze which prevails here, day and night, morning and evening, at least nine days in every ten, during this season of the year, is wafted through the building, rendering the temperature delightful; and the splashing of the waters under and far to the landward of the hotel, lends a cooling charm to the place These are old attractions, which former visitors to the Atlantic Hotel will at once recognize and appreciate. Even they, however, can hardly realize the improvements which have been made and the comforts which have been added to the place.

The most noticeable and attractive improvement is the Music and Dancing Hall. The space formed by the wings, projecting about fifty feet towards the Ocean, from the main building; running one hundred and fifty feet parallel with the line of the shore, forming three sides of a hollow square, open on the sea front, lms ing appearance as you approach it, pleasure of the guests. It furnishes, at once, a magnificent promenade and sitting hall during the day, and also a large and cool dancing hall at night. Children run and play here, and amuse themselves by catching fish and crabs over the sides, with perfect they capture his morning nap.

The view from this Hall is very fine. Just in front, about two miles distant,

To the North, Shackelford Banks the vision terminating with the fine time." Well, "the boys" enjoy them-Light House upon the extreme point selves, and could not be in more care-

To the South, Bogue Banks divide the Winter.

To the West, about the same distance, lies Morehead City, the railroad terminus, from the wharves of which, vessels drawing quite twenty feet of water can sail directly through the Inlet without making a single tack.

Upon either flank of the Hotel are

In rear of the Hotel many improve-

wares have been added.

Mr. George W. Charlotte, well-

proprietor. He is busy day and night with competent assistants, giving his time and attention to the comfort and entertainment of his guests. Altogether the Atlantic Hotel is be-

ginning to supply a want long felt in this State, an attractive, accessible, well-kept and well-patronized sea side) out. The surf bathing, the sailing, 1 ming and hunting, besides the bili.ards, ten pins, croquet and prominades, serve to diversify the amusements. But above all is the continued. refreshing presence of the sea, which rushing in at the inlet, chafing against the barriers which nature has interposed, lashes its waters into angry ing in the sunlight, then silvery under this judicial district is precisely the the rays of the moon; now green, then same, no matter what the Judge's moblue, and again breaking into white tive may be for allowing criminals to crests, the spray reflecting the colors go unwhipt of justice. of the rainbow, it spreads out over the beautiful bay, and sweeps under and around you, spending its force in mu-

sical ripples upon the beach. At most of the sea-coast resorts it is | ing | possession of the house of an old the exception rather than the rule to widow lady, and throwing her goods supply the table with those delicacies and chattels in the public road. If which the Ocean furnishes in such there is anything that appeals more abundance. But here, the Proprietor strongly to one's pity, or to one's mananticipating the wants of his guests in | hood than the desolate unprotected this respect, provides a liberal s

of fish of various kinds, oysters, crabs man, we know not what it is. But the -soft and hard-scallops, turtle and appeal to Jacobs' pity was as vain as shrimps, and there is nothing his vis- that to his manhood. itors enjoy more. Of course there is no neglect of other kinds of food for appeal to the Court? How much betthe few who do not enjoy these deni- ter than Jacobs is Judge Russell? zens of the deep.

One of the great attractions of the Atlantic Hotel is the absence of misquistoes, sand-flies and house-flies,-Such a thing as a fly is never seen, and from receiving any punishment for it, with very rare exceptions, the same save that of "payment of costs". Do is true in regard to misquistoes .-Those who like to indulge in a morning nap or enjoy a square meal can well appreciate the relief afforded by the absence of flies. A gentleman from New York, who happened here by

chance, told me that he should remain all the summer if flies did not make their appearance, as they were pests gives it to the convicted criminal who from which he was glad to be rid. Wake Forest, Wilmington, Salisbury, Petersburg and Baltimore. Many

sons of Hons, D. M. Barringer and T. and not his helpless, widewed victim been spanned by a huge suspension C. Fuller, Gov. Holden, Dr. E. Burke that received the favor of the Court! roof, covering an area of 50 x 75 feet, Haywood, Col. D. M. Carter, Maj. R. forty feet high. This roof is support- S. Tucker and K. P. Battle, Esq., of minister justice by an impartial fully before the people the degredaforty feet high. This roof is support- S. Theker and R. F. Dathe, Esq., of execution of the laws. The laws are to hide and no cause of emigration to hide and no cause of emigration to hide and no cause of emigration. covers portions of the roo! of the main | Charlotte. It is a fine sight to see | made for the very purpose of preventcovers portions of the roof of the main chariotte. It is a line sight to see building and wings, as well as the him taking care of and amusing ing men from redressing their own wealthiest, if not the wealthiest who intends to back with his reputabuilding and wings, as wen as the minimal training that the state of and amusing weathiest, in not the weathiest who intends to back with his triple line of porticoes, which encircle his boys. An old hen with twelve wrongs, and to protect the weak against district in the State, where the tion every word that he utters. each of the stories of the hotel. This chickens never watched over them the violence and oppression of the real and personal property are alnot only gives the building an impos- more jealously than does our bachelor strong. Do the people of this District but adds much to the comfort and morning you hear them tying him in bed, or pulling him out, beating him with pillows, and other such juvenile into the public road, and is tried and sports. A little cold water puts them to flight and leaves him master of the administering justice when he stons situation, but the young warriors carry off with them the fruits of victory, for the criminal from punishment, and

A motherly looking female of loyal color anxiously inquired of Mr. Bryan, a day or two since, if these due South, is Old Topsail Inlet, three boys were all his. He told her yes, miles wide, through which can be seen and that he had nine girls at home, he Ocean in all its majesty, and also but could not bring them all down at through which, as through a door-way, once. The old lady wanted to know aise them properly.

"Fore God," replied the pious old steetch out as far as the eye can see, | soul, "I reckon you have an anxious of Cape Lookout, a veritable pillar of ful hands if their parents were here. cloud by day and a pillar of fire by The patience and firmness with which night, to warn mariners of the dangers he manages them, and the affection BE THE DUTY OF THE INSPECTORS OF over while it keeps constant and faith- they show towards him, recommend THE ELECTION TO REQUIRE SAID VOTER template the deplorable condition to him as a first-class family man.

The "glorious Fourth" was celethe Sound from the Ocean, on the brated here by a grand negro excur-Northern point of which stands Fort sion from Goldsboro, but as the Civil FACT OF HIS RESIDENCE FOR THIRTY Macon, used, we believe, as the Fed- Rights bill has not been passed, and eral prison house for the Southern Judge Russell has not as yetpublished Department. During the summer an obiter dictum allowing them access months, at least, it is no very great to white hotels, we have seen nothing punishment to work upon this fortifi- of them. At Fort Macon a national cation. At this season prison life here salute was fired, but from the number must be quite as endurable as freedom of discharges we suppose that the frontiers of Northern latitudes during reconstructed States were not included, al road and waxes fat in our midst. E.

MR. RUSSELL, ANOTHER come to their senses.

ideas about the punishment proper tion with the Radicals, and it was to In rear and to northward the old for people who have violated the law. guard against this very fraud that the town of Beaufort, containing some We have already printed an account last Legislature amended the election twenty-five hundred inhabitants, is of a case in which a negro convicted law so "that when a rater is chalstretched along the beach for nearly a before him of stealing oats was turned lenged at the polls upon demand of mile. It is a quaint old town, inhabi- aloose upon the "payment of costs" any citizen of the State, it shall be the ted by a sterling class of people, true and bound ever to the next term of daty of the inspectors of the election to men and lovely women, to know whom the Court, to secure his good behavi- require said voter before being allowand to mingle socially with them is our as it were. That was in New Han- ed to rote to prove by the outh of some ment must be on guard from to-day Republican candidate?

the Bathing Houses, one for ladies and readers the facts of another case in previous thereto in the county in which ready begun. the other for gentlemen. These have which the Judge saved a man convict. he purposes to vote." been newly crected, quite commodi- ed of a gross outrage from proper punous, with plank floors, and construct- isbment. This case occurred in the ough organization on the part of our mittee in Pitt county: ed with care, and with an eye for pri- county of Brunswick, and is about as friends in each township, this species Rooms of Executive Committee

Mrs. Ward, a resident of Brunswick almost entirely. Let every good Concounty, and a very respectable old servative make it his business to keep Pitt is sorely in need of voters, and cowling alley, shooting gallery, and widow lady, has a store house upon a sharp lookout and see what new the candidates of that party, despaircroquet grounds are among the new the same premises with her dwelling, comers there may be in his neighbor- ing of securing their election by reand attractive features. The billiard | She and her husband had been in | hood, and on the day of election if one | ceiving a majority of the LEGAL votes saloon remains unchanged. The new quiet peaceable possession of the of them who has not been therefor thirty importation of negroes from other management recognizing the necessity premises for thirty-five years, pay- days prior to the election, offers to vote, counties. of more sources of amusement have ing taxes regularly all the while. let him be challenged. If the stranger added these, much to the gratification | The Hilburns, the parties from whom | can prove his thirty days residence in the Wards bought the place, had been the county by some one known to the Nor are the improvements confined to in peaceable quiet possession of the judges, let him do so and cast his vote moving into the county, with his own the exterior alone. Within many premises, paying taxes regularly for if qualified in other respects. But let mule and cart, an escaped convict things have been done for the welfare more than thirty years. Indeed, we are every man "known to the judges" who from justice. of visitors. The parlors have been informed that the title to the property swears to the thirty days residence of the Radicals within one hundred yards connected by folding doors, which ex- is remarkable for its clearness and a stranger, be remembered for the of the Court House for imported netends entirely through the building, plainness. Mrs. Ward kept various purpose of prosecuting him for perjugro voters. Last Friday seven nerendering it a delightful and spacious articles of property, family supplies, ry, if it shall turn out that he swore groes, fresh from Newbern, were hall. The dining room has been ren-chiefly, we believe, in the store house. falsely. If it shall be known that this ovated, and new furniture and table While the premises were thus quietly will be done, not many men "known the Radicals. We have information and peaceably in her possession, a to the in least will commit perjury by that others are daily expected. From These improvements have been made man named Jacobs, a Radical, went swearing falsely to the thirty days these headquarters these misguided by Mr. Robert D. Graham, of Charthere, and the door being locked and residence of a fraudulent voter, unless of the county, where a place can be lotte, who purchased the property last the key in the possession of Mrs. the judges shall act in collusion with found for one. In this way the Radi-Fall. He has spent several thousand Ward, broke open the door with a them. dollars in fitting up the place, and he crow bar, threw Mrs. Ward's property We know the fraud. We know the election in August. They can do it in is determined to render it one of the into the public road, and took and remedy too, Let us prepare to use it. no other way! Will the honest white most attractive resorts on the Anlantic held possession of the house. Mrs. No man who was not a resident of the such infamous conduct? Will the Ward was then and there present, pro- county on the sixth of July, can have a people of Pitt sit idly still and see ne-

testing against and forbidding the right to vote in the coming election.

We do not propose to be cheeted Edgecombe come into Pitt and decide whole affair. Jacobs was indicted for We do not propose to be cheated who shall be the officers of the county?

Edgecombe come into Pitt and decide who shall be the officers of the county? known to visitors at Beaufort, a polite, forcible entry and detainer and was out of the victory that is already withtried and convicted at the last term of | in our grasp and that is ours by right. Brunswick Court, Judge Russell pre- We have gone into this fight to win old widow lady one would naturally This is no time for child's play. think a Judge would have inflicted the heaviest punishment the law would permit. Judge Russell thought other-

judgment of the Court altogether, Jacobs holds possession of Mrs. Ward's house to-day! What motives control Judge Russell in thus shielding criminals from the vengeance of the law we neither know nor care. It is sufficient to know that he does thus shield criminals from punand dangerous commotion. Now foam- ishment. The result to the people of

> It seems difficult to conceive of case of grosser outrage, without violence to the person, than that committed by this man Jacobs in forcibly tak-

How much more effective was the

How much more pity did he have for the poor widow than Jacobs had Jacobs took forcible possession of her house and the Judge kept Jacobs the people of this District want a man on the bench who refuses to right the wrong done to the helpless, even after the verdict of a jury has declared that wrong? Do they want a Judge upon the bench who deliberately refuses to a poor old widow woman the protec tion our laws guarantee to her, and has wronged and oppressed her? Who There are here now about sixty or deserved the sympathy of the Court, eventy guests, including families Mrs. Ward or the man Jacobs ? Who from Charlotte, Raleigh, Tarboro, got the sympathy of the Court the helpless old woman or the criminal who wronged her? The Radical more are expected during the present | Jacobs stood before Judge Russell convicted by the verdict of a jury, after a fair trial, of a gross'outrage and viola-P. Bryan, of Raleigh, Superintendent tion of the law. Mrs. Ward, a poor of the Southern Express Company at old widow woman, stood before Judge all ages between sixteen and ten, the outrage, and it was the Radical Jacobs is a man of some culture and infinitely

> house, throws her goods and chattels convicted therefor, that the Judge is Hottentots of Africa. the execution of the laws and shields that too, while the criminal still re-

violently and illegally seized? It matters not what may have been Judge Russell's motives for such conwas a Radical or whether it was some other motive, we think we may safely the refreshing breezes rush, bringing what he did with them. He said he say that the people of this Judicial levy a tax. One would think that inthe refreshing breezes rush, bringing tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalids and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalids and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalids and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalids and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalids and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalid and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalid and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalid and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalid and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalid and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalid and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalid and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalid and tried to take good care of them and beath and comfort to invalid and tried to take good care of them and beath and tried to take good care of them and tried to take good care of the take good care of them and tried to take good care of them a "on payment of costs" in such cases as

BEFORE BEING ALLOWED TO VOTE TO which we have been reduced, and the

ELECTION LAW!

If any members of the Conservative party are deluding themselves with the belief that the Radicals do not into carry the election, it seems to be about time for them to wake up and

STRANGE PUNISHMENT B The importation of voters from strong sections to weak or doubtful Judge Russell has some strange ones, is an old and a favorite opera-

> By the help of this law and by thor- of the Democratic-Conservative Comof fraudulent voting can be prevented

and we propose to use all honorable

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE UNDER morning, July 4th, 1874.

NEGRO RULE—CONDITION OF By order of the Democratic-Conserwise, however, and suspended the

AFFAIRS IN HALIFAX COUNTY. vative Executive Committee. We advise all white men who may not believe that negro rule is quite as upon the payment of the costs, and black and as bad as it is painted, to Greenville Reporter of the 6th, that read carefully the following letter from a distinguished citizen of Halifax address of the Executive Committee

There are no truer, braver or better Second Congressional District. Their condition is a truly deplorable one. Crushed to the earth by the wrongs tion they received was to vote for and oppressions of local radical gov- Cobb, the great Civil Righter, and the ernments, they are helpless and, worse balance of the Radical ticket. still, hopeless, but for the Legislature. Is it not the duty then, of those counties that have white majorities, to send men to the Legislature who will do for them all that can be done? HALIFAX COUNTY, N. C., ?

July 5, 1874. Dear Journal:-As your are fully election. Challenge every stranger aware, the Radical party, in this the 2nd Congressional District, have a majority of about eight thousand, so distributed as to give them the con-Conservatives among us would seem 700,000,000 pounds,

to be a hard one; there is but little inducement for any of them, be his abilities what they may, to enter upon the canvass, because there can be no hope of success; all, by the force of circumstances, are consigned to private life, and must be therewith content, save when, by a chance as rare as drawing a prize in a lottery, one of them may receive a nomination to some offic within the gift of the State.

But no district contains truer men or any who are readier to buckle or their armor and do battle in the cause when the success of the party demand their aid. If they are inactive now, it is only for the reason that their services are not required. In a Presidential or Gubernatorial contest, they are always to be found dealing the herviest blows in the thickest of the fight, and if a general Convention ignore their claims, like true patriots they submit in silence, but still fight

So far we have two candidates for Congress-Hyman the regular nomuee, and White, independent I know Hyman mainly through the evidence of the Fraud Commission, wherein he is proved to have been a worthy coad jutor of the Littlefield wing of his party, and a fit associate of the corupt men whose robberies have destroved the credit of the State. In the better days of the Republic a man of Hyman's public character, how white seever his skin might be, would not have been allowed to hold a seat in Congress. White is a resident of the Russell as the helpless victim of that town of Halifax, owns property there, Hyman and White are both negroes,

and I would not refer to them at all. were it not to aid in bringing more most wholy in the hands of the whites, regard to that quadrennial convulsion we are allowed to choose between which attacks our Republic so regul takes possession of a helpless woman's sent us in Congress, while to attend to which are now thrilling through the our interests in the Legislature, meu | body politic. are chosen for us who have little more lea of legislative business than the

Halifax on the 27th ult., to nominate County officers and members of the that President Grant is Legislature, for this large and wealthy EXCREDINGLY ANXIOUS TO RUN AGAIN, county. Four negroes were selected tains possession of the property thus for Commissioners, and one Radical white man. James M. Grizzard, Esq., the only representative of the Conservatives on the old board, was set aside. He is an excellent business duct. Whether it was because Jacobs man, who has been mainly instrumental in getting the county out of debt, and, without whose aid, his associates did not have sense enough to bench a man who suspends judgment | nine-one hundredths of the taxes on roperty to pay, they would give us: fair representation on the board. They not only deny us this, but their candidates for the Legislature are all ne-Remember that the election law re-quires "That when a voter is chal-Justices of the Peace in the county are LENGED AT THE POLLS UPON DEMAND of the same class. Such a state of society exists nowhere in Christiandom,

save in the Southern States. Let the white men of the State con even greater evils with which we are threatened, unless they unite as one man and assert their rights and man- idea seems to be to show our people hood at the ballot-box. Can they by that he is President not of one sec-DAYS PREVIOUS THERETO IN THE COUN- their votes, aid in sustaining a party tion, but of the Republic, and that he LOOKOUT FOR FRAUDILENT tarded her works of improvement, stripes, VOTERS! REMEMBER THE crippled her resources, disgraced her Judiciary, and would place the foot of man? In the words of Patrick Henry,

> "Forbid it, Almighty God!" PUBLIC SPEAKING. Hon, George Davis will address

the people at the following times and Shoe Heel, Robeson county, Friday,

Kenansville, Duplin county, Tuesday, July 14th.

on Saturday, July 18th. COLONIZING VOTERS! LOOK

TIVE PARTY, June 29, 1874.

Already, James L. Langlev, the Radical candidate for Register of Deeds, and a Justice of the Peace, sworn to

marched into town and quartered negroes are to be sent to every part cal candidates expect to secure their people countenance and endorse any

the ballot box is promptly checked. For such a gross outrage upon an and lawful means to insure success. Township Executive Committees are influence and enthusiasm to the can-Jury room at 10 o'clock, Saturday

> ALEX. L. BLOW, Sect'y. We are further informed by the Tuesday previous, the day after the

was issued, that A wagon load arrived from Edgepeople in the State of North Carolina combe. The wagon was driven direct han the white people of Halifax and up to the Court House, and seven the other counties composing the more moveable wards of the nation re-

Remember that the present election law requires every voter when challenged to prove his residence in the county for thirty days prior to the election by the oath of some other person, known to the judges of the

The National Butter Convention, in session at Indianapolis, has brought trol of nearly every county within its out the fact that the annual butter prolimits. The position of prominent duct of the United States is about

From the Atlanta Herald. GORDON.

OUR SENATOR'S VIEWS ON THE SITUATION.

He Thinks Grant Will Try for Third Term-The Chance for the Democratic Party-The South's Interest Identical With That of the West-The Most Prominent Democratic Aspirants for the White House-The Civil Rights Bill Will be Passed Next Session,

A FRESH AND EQUYANT STATESMAN. Our young and brilliant Senator. General Gordon, is upon the streets again and settling down to the demands of his private business. A Herald reporter called upon him yesterday to get whatever of public interest his life as a Senator had brought to his mind. We found the General as fresh looking, and as free from an appearance of weariness as ever. Not a line upon his face, not a fur-

row upon his brow, that has not come naturally with his few and lightly stepping years. No sign there of the ravaging work of intrigue, or of midnight conspiracies. Not a smirch or shade had the long, tedious months of the session put upon his frank and open face. Hardly had the sober affairs of State (though the Senate held not a more devoted worker than he) veiled its brightness, and he stood be fore us placid and yet fiery, smiling and yet serious, and always earnestas proud as Lucifer and yet modest-THE GALLANT YOUNG STATESMAN OF THE NATION.

The General was quite clever in the Of course our first inquiry was in

Reporter-Do you, General, think that there is anything of truth in the third term aspirations of Gen. Grant A Radical Convention was held in as suggested by the Courier-Journal.

Gen. G.-I certainly do, I think and is very apt to do so. I am very intimate with him; as much so as almost any one, and he is always very cordial with me. I think he certainly

intends to run again. Reporter-Will the Republican par v nominate him again? Gen. G .- "I don't think General Grant desires a party nomination at their hands. His ambition is to run as the People's candidate; not as a but as a candidate of the people of the which he incurs the enmity of Morton. Logan, or Butler, and above all, the issue last month. With the same Conevident pains he takes to show the gress to vote on it next session. I South that he is not her enemy. A man cannot be with Grant any length

HE CATCHES HIS KINDLY DRIFT in favor of the Southern people. His which has robbed the State, destroyed | shall deal to them just such judgments her credit, sullied her fair name, re- as to those who followed the stars and

Still, if Grant wants the nomination of the Republican party he will get it. the negro on the neck of the white Not that they prefer him to any other candidate. Not at all. For with the tradition of the Republic, and in the spirit of our institutions so decidedly against such a course, they win be TIMID ABOUT OFFERING A THIRD TERM

They will nominate him though because they will be afraid not to do it. For two reasons. First: They believe he is the only man who can hold the Republican party to victory. And they are right in this) that he is much stronger than his party. Secondly: Cor. E. D. Hala will address the They fear that if they leave him out he people of New Hanover at Lillington, will be picked up by some middle party or even by the Democratic party, and ran against them. Hence, if he wants the nomination, in my opinion, labor supply is satisfactory. ie will get it without any trouble. Reporter-In the event of Grant's not offering, who will be the probable

year. The average stand and condi-HON, ELI B. WASHBURNE. tion of the plant is generally good and our present Minister to France, is by promising, though three weeks late. long odds, the most prominent. He is Grant's especial friend and adviser, and besides his own power and popularity, would have the benefit of Grant's strength with the party. If Grant could name his successor, as the Republican nominee, and I think he could pretty nearly do it, he would certainly name Washburne.

A CLEAR SKY FOR THE DEMOCRACY. Rep.—What are the chance, in your opinion, for the success of the Radical party under Grant.

will have a certain victory. They will have three points, either one of which will be almost irresistable. First, Grant cannot be elected on his financial platform. The great mass of the people are opposed to the speedy re- acreage decrease of 31 per cent; the turn to specie payments that he advo- weather less favorable; the stand fair, cates, because they believe it will and the crop clean but small, being bring panies ten times worse than the two weeks later than last season, labor one we are just recovering from, and about the same. ruin the country. They all believe in hard money as a fact, and love to talk of it as a boast, but they don't believe in wading through ruin and bankruptcy to resumption. Grant, on his veto platform, or his policy set forth in his memorandum to Senator Jones, can't, in my opinion, carry a single Western or Southern State, and I don't think he can carry Pennsylvania. Secondly. It would be almost im-

possible for any man to enter the it. It would be esteemed an

It becomes our duty to see that this | finence against him, Grant is the attempted outrage upon the right of strongest man his party can run. Morton and Logan are both aspirants, but neither can bring the same spirit and requested to meet us at the Grand vass that Grant can. So that, I think if the party runs Grant, the alarm of the people at the approach of absolu-tism will entail defeat. If it throws weather is less favorable. The stand to lead the party through another victorious campaign.

READING THE BILL OF INDICTMENT. Reporter-"You said there were three 'strong points' that the Democracy could put to the country against the Radical party, and you only men-tion two—what is the other?" Gen. G .- "Ob, that is the strongest

of them all. It is the corruption and ported to Radical headquarters for instruction. Of course the first instruction they received was to vote for load of infamies. The Sanborn construction of the latter of tracts, the Credit Mobiler, the Mosety System, the District of Columbia jobs. and above all the carpet-bag scoundrelisms in the Southern States; all these arrayed against the party will kill it. Why, sir, the accumulated villianies perpetrated upon the State of Louisiana, or of South Carolina alone, by the Radical party, will damn it in the eyes of the peopl

> MOSES AND DURELL With these two names only, the Democracy might go before the country and demand the expulsion from power of the party that had elevated or even tolerated them." It is natural for the

time of panic and stringency to put the cause of the trouble at the door of the party in power, especially in a coun-

Reporter-"You think the Demo-

STATE NEWS. There is an old lady in Cleaveland try where the currency is so absolutely county by the name of Sanders, the Banner says, who is 101 years old; she walks two miles to church, and can controlled by the government as in ours. Add to this tendency the fact the ruling party, time and again, have been detected in thieving and jobbery, knit and sew as well as some of minor and I think you have a pretty strong The corner stone of the new govern-

eratic party has victory ahead of them then in the next campaign? Gen. G. -Almost, certainly, unles they make some terrible blunder. Il by any imprudence of speech or action the Southern people give the Republicans a chance to fly the issues of corruption and misgovernment, and the lifferences on which the war was fought, and which are still invincible in the North, we will lose the fight. The passions and prejudices of the war are dying out very rapidly in the North, and if nothing rash is done to revive them, we can meet the Republicans on the paper issues, and ROUT THEM, HORSE, FOOT AND DRAGOONS.

One reason that I have for believing that the war prejudices are dying out in the North is that the House which is the freshest from the people, is much more conservative and liberal than the Senate. This is a noticeable fact, and a very significant one. THE LEADING DEMOCRATIC ASPIRANTS Reporter-The chances of the De

mocracy being so bright, there must be in that party a number of candidates for the coming nomination. Who do you consider the coming man in this race ?" Gen. G .- Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, is at present by far the most prominent candidate.

42,000 Radical majority. To have whipped this down, and then carried the State, is no small victory. Pendleton is a leading candidate, or his currency platform, and Gen. G. W more jeasons y than does out blacked to though the distribution of think, when a man by open violence, negro Jack and negro Jim, to repre- larly, and premonitory symptoms of Morgan, of Ohio, is also spoken ably of by his friends. Thus, you see, Ohio offers three candidates.

Next to Thurman I should place Hendricks, of Indiana, and Hancock of Pennsylvania. Of these two I think Hendricks is probably the strongest from the fact that the West must furnish the candidate. I think that either of these candidates with a good platform could carry New Hampshire, and Connecticut of the New England | wheat thresher and mangled so that | Hotel, that he "never expected to States, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and probably Pennsylvania, of Dr. Gibbon, of this city, did on Tuesthe Middle States, all of the Southern | day night. The unfortunate young States, except South Carolina, Missis- man (who is about 18 years old) was sippi, and Louisiana, and Ohio, Indi- otherwise injured. ana, California, Oregon and Nevada of the Western States.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL. ty-nine majority in the House on its our county. think it will certainly pass.

Reporter—Will the President veto it?

Gen. G .- His inclinations will certainly lead him to do it. The party pressure though will be very strong in favor of his signing it, and I fear he will not resist it. He is very selfwilled though, and there is no saying what he will do. I believe if it could be staved off until the next Congress majority will be reversed. At this juncture, the time for the

rived, and the General hurriedly bepublic eye

The Growing Cotton Crop. NEW ORLEANS, July 2.—The following is a summary of the Cotton Exchange crop report to June 30:

show a decrease in acreage of seven per cent., but a fair average. The stand of crop is two weeks behind that of last year. It is remarkably clean, LOUISIANA. Twenty-six parishes report a de crease in acreage of twenty per cent.

The weather is less favorable than last

Reports from forty-four counties

Forty-five counties reported an average increase in acreage of fifteen per eent. The stand is good; has been planted two weeks later than last year, but is in fine growing condition, and

Twenty-five counties report a deweather is less favorable. The stand weeks backward. The labor is suffi- the association was gone into gener-

Twenty-four counties report an

ALABAMA. Twenty-seven counties report an average acreage decrease of 16 per cent.; late replanted looks better than old cotton; crop is somewhat later and generally cleaner than ever before, growing repidly; labor never better.

Forty-one counties report the weath er less favorable: an average acreage decrease of 16 per cent.; planting two White House for a third term. The and three weeks later; fair average whole spirit of the Republic is against stand; crop clean and healthy; growing finely, though small and backward decrease in use of fertilizers 40 per cent. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Twenty-one counties report an acreunfavorable; since replanting has given fair average stand; plant small, condition good, crop clean and growing well: labor sufficient; decrease in the use of fertilizers 33 per cent.

Sixty-nine counties reported a de Grant overboard, there is no other and condition of the crop are good. man in its ranks that is strong enough It is growing finely, and is clean, though small, being ten days later than last year. The use of fertilizers has decreased 30 per cent. as compared with last year.

Reports from this State are meagre.

The acreage is said to have decreased 4 per cent. The stand is good, and the condition very fine, clean and growing well, being one week earlier

The new bridge celebration in St. Louis is to be a grand affair. The authorities have sent to New York for three car-loads of fireworks, and an accomplished lunatic offers to jump from the bridge into the river for the small sum of \$250. We never respect persons who aim

simply to amuse us. There is a vast lifference between those we call amusng men and those we denominate entertaining—we laugh with the former and reflect with the latter. The sage observed, "A good name is

the Fourth with the interesting ceremonies of the Masonic order. Aspecial to the Raleigh Crescent, from Charlotte says: Martin Whitlook, for merly of Raleigh, yesterday evening took a stone and crushed the skull of one Northry. Whitlock struck in self defence. Northry will die. One thousand dollars bond for Whitlock's appeorance at court.

ment building in Raleigh was laid on

The Weldon News says: There was severe hail storm in the neighborhood of Bethel, Pitt county, on Monday afternoon. Great damage was done to the cotton and corn. The through the country and the loss to the farmers will be very great. The Raleigh News says: The most

flattering accounts of the crop prosto see our people in better condition therefore, a man is shot down on the this Fall than they have been for many streets in Tuscumbia, absolute amazeyears past,

At the late Commencement of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., Mr. John Cameron Buxton, of Asheville, N. C., delivered the Latin Salutatory, and was awarded the prize gold medal for the best Essay. This young gentleman is the son of the Rev. Jarvis Buxton, D. D., one of the finest scholars and most distinguished divines in North Carolina.

The Raleigh Crescent says: On the third inst, Mr. W. H. Mills, at the request of the company in Salisbury, forwarded to them from Gov, Caldwell 70 guns with all the necessary equipments. This company at Salisbury is officered by Wm. Brown, Captain; Claude E. Mills, 1st Lieutenant; Thos. Whitehead, 2d Lieutenant. It is said to be a splendid looking body of men. The Charlotte Democrat says: We regret to learn of a serious accident to last the young man was caught in a one leg had to be amputated, which

The Wadesboro Herald says: We are glad to be able at last to chronicle the advent of Prof. Kerr, State Geolo-Reporter—"Do you think the civil gist, into our county. He arrived on and bowed to a friend approaching qualify to-morrow. rights bill will pass the next session?" the Wilmington train Monday after- him a gun was fired from the second Gen. G.-I am almost sure of it. | noon, visited Boggans Cut yesterday, story window of Warren's store, on the United States; as a candidate of a great You see it failed last session only be- and will return to-day. We have not opposite side of the street, and Long Grant party, if you please. Evidences cause it required a two-thirds vote to been able to learn the result of his in- fell, two buck shot penetrating his of this ambition are evinced daily. bring it up. Next session it can be vestigations, but they will doubtless body, one passing through his neck, taken up in its regular order and car- bring out some astonishing revelations publican leaders; the indifference with ried by a simple majority. It had six- concerning the mineral resources of another entering the skull just behind The Newbern Times says: We are

reliably informed that the outstanding debt, bonded and floating, of the bers, two hundred thousand dollars, (\$200,000,) and would require two hundred persons to pay one thousand dollars each, to wipe it out. This plan is feasible, and we ask are there enough men in the county able and willing to come forward and do this? We are authorized to head the list am confident that the next House, the with the name of D. N. Kilburn for Long's assault upon the girl's honor, \$1,000

The Charlotte Democrat says: The departure of the train to Kirkwood ar- first week in October has been fixed for holding the fair in Charlotte this took himself to the depot, leaving us Fall. The Company has been re-orget it into presentable shape for the Esq., President, J. E. Stenhouse, Vice-President, and W. R. Myers, R. M. Miller, John L. Brown, L. W. stockholders, they having, we presume, bought the property when it was recently sold under mortgage.

The Hillshoro' Recorder cays: It is a daughter. If Sloss had taken the more than probable that the present gun into the street and gone through term of the Supreme Court of North the form of telling Long to "defend" Carolina will close the professional himself, there would never have though small and backward. The career of Chief Justice Pearson. He been even the form of a trial. is now ill at Raleigh with Bright's dis- But we can not reason about a ease of the kidneys, universally con- matter of this sort. He who wrongs a ceded by the Faculty to be incurable, woman's fame deserves death, and and the bar and the State must pre-pare for the final withdrawal from professional life, of one who though of that he should leave Tuseumbia before ish North American provinces by the late years marked with some striking | Sloss came home. He had at length defects, ranks throughout the Union with the most distinguished in legal lore and legal asumen.

The Raleigh News says : The Association of Mexican War Veterans met in a remaion in the Senate Chamber on the 4th of July, and in the absence of the President, Colonel J. A. Fagg, Judge W. J. Clarke, Vice President. free from grass. The supply of labor took the Chair, and in an appropriate and eloquent address entertained the meeting for half an hour with incidents of the war, the object of the ascrease in acreage of 8 per cent. The sociation and its prospects. After which the reading of the minutes of better than last year, though three the last meeting and the business of ally. Several new members were enrolled and letters read from others. A resolution was adopted assessing each and within which this is most hurriedmember one dollar per annum to defray the expenses of the association. After which the association adjourned gan is touched, but die he must. Such to meet in Raleigh on the first Thurs- wounds in such weather must prove day in November next.

> The Monroe Enquirer says: We were shown last Thursday, by Mr. James McCollum, a nugget of gold found by pies the room from which he fired upon Long. a negro man, on the side of a cultivated hill, on his place, four miles east of here, while hoeing cotton, a day or two before, This specimen weighed Morton, even there on the self-same twelve penny-weight, and was most sidewalk, shot Mr. Henderson; a ne- Estella. piece, weighing four penny-weight. found sometime ago, on the side of the same hill. Gold has frequently been found on this hill by persons at work hard by. These were incidents of the on it immediately after heavy rains,-Two years ago Mr. -- Tomberlin found a nugget which weighed eleven ounces. Curving round the hill is a creek, the whole length of the bend of which shows appearances of gold .which most of the gold has been found but this last piece was somewhat removed from it. There is not now and | tion of the slander about Miss Alexannever has been any works of any kind | der, and says : carried on here, but if all the representations we have heard of the hill should prove true, we have no doubt there is a fortune in its bowels for

but fate and a Radical door-keeper, who would not let us in, ordered it otherwise. The ticket, though, as we got it from the Secretary, is as follows: For the Commons, R M Norment and Neill McNeill. Clerk S. C., W E Thompson. Register of Deeds, E K Proctor.

Sheriff, J A P Conoly.

Treasurer, Hecter McEachin. Surveyor, Simon McLean. Commissioners, B A Ivey, W A Stone, JA Lawson, L W Thompson and Rob't Carlyle, (colored).

This is the first ticket revised and

improved (?) and is a combination of spotted-tailed, worn-out and incompetent politicians and office-seekers, in | will be the melicious author. whom the people will place no trust— and they deserve none. The only men on the ticket at all suited for the offices for which they are candidates, are broidery. During the last year, she of 339 to 315. It is considered that those who were willing to swallow the has worked with her own hands, more this last vote leaves the door open for disagreable dose of radicalism on con-dition that the nausea resulting, theredition that the nausea resulting' therefrom would be removed by the more
palatable mixtures of office-holding.— would not allow a single stitch to be the noblest pedigree, and closing the eyes the surest protection against worldly allurements." yoted down ere they begin to rise.

A WOMAN AVENGED.

The Shooting of George F. Long, of Tuscumbia, Alabama, by Mi Sloss, Member of Congress from the District-A Father Avenges the Traduction of His Daughter by a Disappointed Suitor, and is Very Generally Endorsed.

From the Memphis Appeal Tuscumbia, June 28.—Tuscumbia, i we except Salem, down east hard h Boston, is the oldest town in America. It was finished, fenced in, and labelled "done for" forty years ago. Thirty-five years ago it was famed as a resort for young ladies who proposed to shine in fashionable life, but the polishing school lost its sheen, and Tuscumbia had nothing left of which it might boast, save its melodious Indian name, significant of the flower-clad forest that hedges in the waters of the storm extended for several miles Tennessee. It is as quiet a town of old, unpainted dwellings and mosscovered roofs as one will encounter anywhere in the South. The people waik about very slowly, and have as pects in this section reach us. The little to do or think about as denizens season has thus far been favorable, the of Sleepy Hollow. They are a prayercrops are well advanced, the farmers ful, church-going people, distinguishare paying close attention, we hear but | ed everywhere for intelligence, good little complaint of labor, and we hope breeding and good morals. When,

ment must possess everybody and ex-

traordinary provocation must have be

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gotten the dreadful deed.

More than a year ago Geo. F. Long, of this place, began to evince a show of affections for Miss Sloss, the youthful and attractive daughter of the present member of Congress from this district. When Mr. Sloss discovered the facts he objected to any intercourse whatever between his daughter and the young gentlemen. The latter was deeply incensed, a.d accustomed to denounce the father, and assert un worthy acts on the part of the daughter. His language was such, and his assertions were so commonly known, that the pretty girl had withdrawn from society, and led a life of perfect seclusion. Meanwhile the father was in Washington. He came home Friday afternoon, and heard the whole story from his family and friends .young Mr. Van Bell, son of Mr. Chas. | Long was advised to leave Tuscumbia, E. Bell, of this county. On Tuesday and said to-day, just before he was shot, while sitting in front of Aydlett's spend another Sabbath in Tuscumbia.

HE NEVER WILL. Rising from his seat, he went into the bar room, drank a glass of ale, and sauntered along leisurely down the sidewalk. He turned to the right, and was going toward his home, and at the ers to wind up the affairs of the Freedvery instant that he souched his hat the left ear. He fell bleeding profusely. Even now a broad, blackened man's of blood extends across the brick sidewalk, and stains the sand in the county of Craven is, in round num- gutter. Long was soon removed to his home, and Dr. Abernathy and other surgeons sent for, but their skill can avail nothing. The young man is surely dying. He said just now that he thought he was shot by young Warren, a nephew of Colonel Sloss, but

was "all right." Nothing could justify NO ONE CONDEMNS COL. SLOSS. The manner of killing is generally said that if the deed had been done the day Colonel Sloss reached home, there would have been never a question as to the propriety of his conduct. He had the perfect right, it is argued, and Sanders and Thomas Grier, Executive Committee. We learn that the new wild beast who traduced his daughter, company is composed of twenty-six satisfied the girl had been assailed by the breath of slander, there is an end

of it. In any event Sloss need never fear a jury, one of its members having agreed to go away, and in this con-fessed his guilt and admitted the propriety of Colonel Sloss' conduct. Long was wholly fearless, and it was only Centres have agreed upon an order of because urged to do so by his friends of whom he has many here, that he had consented to leave Tuseumbia. His father and kindred are excellent people, and it is only said of the young man in derogation of his worth that he had been a village idler for some months. An idler will talk too much. and if he habitually airs his eloquence

innocent words that bubble up from fountains of whiskey. LONG MAY DIE within the hour in which he was shot ly written, and he may survive one or two, or even three days. No vital orfatal. Col. Sloss is in charge of the sheriff, and one of his deputies occu-

A BLOODY SPOT. Desperate deeds have distinguished the spot whereat Long fell. Bayless Zabella is making preparations to rebeautiful gold. He also had a smaller gro was killed on the same identical one hundred vards away, and the bloody knife of the assassin was found devilish period of infernal "reconstruction," and it is only singular that troops in Navarre. Long fell on this fatal spot.

MISS LAURA ALEXANDER. The Richmond Enquirer prints the comments of the JOURNAL and Charlotte Home in relation to the publica-We did not publish the sensational

this popular young North Carolina lady, when it appeared, simply because we held that if true it was as The Robesonian says: We hoped to great a slander even as if false, and we have been able to give in full the proceedings of the Radical Convention
No. 2, held in this place last Saturday,

We are gratified to see the North Carolina papers come up so chivalrously to their duty in thus defending the moment believe it, and waited patiently for this authoritative denial, which will be received with thankfulness by all the friends of this lamented tution and Bills, pass to the order young lady in Richmond, where Miss of the day. Laura Alexander had won a host of devoted admirers as much by her amiable disposition and many other womanly virtues, as by her promising dramatic talents and rare artistic accomplishments. We rejoice that the was rejected by a vote of 331 to 368. slander has been so effectually nailed The majority in this vote was com-and that the only one injured by it posed of the three fractions of the Left

than one set of "vestments" for the the ministry to remain in power, but alatable mixtures of office-holding.— would not allow a single stitch to be and the uncertainty along characterized the political situation of the down ere they begin to rise.

GOLDSBORO.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS. IONAL CONVENTION NO NOMINATIONS TO BE MADE AT PRESENT.

SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL. GOLDSBORO, July 8th.

As per announcement, the delegates

to the Second Congressional District

Democratic, met here to day and with. out any permanent organization adjourned sine die, without making any nomination for the present.

GOTHAM.

EXPLOSION OF FIREWORKS HOYT SPRAGUE & CO., IN THE HANDS OF A RECEIVER.

New York, July 7-Noon. - 1 spark from a rocket exploded a pile of fire works in Washington Square. A thousand people panicked. Four were seriously injured by rocket sticks and many were bruised by the rush. New York, June 7-Night. The atfairs of Hoyt Sprague & Co., on the netition of the executors of the estate of Edwin Hays, were placed in the hands of a receiver some days ago and this day the receiver, A. D. Juillard

WASHINGTON, July 7-Night-James Gilfillan has been appointed chief clerk in the Treasurer's office. Lewis Martin, the present assistant, will probably succeed Vanderbilt, as appointment clerk of the treasury. Washington, July 8-Noon.—The Trustees of the Freedmen's Bank were in consultation yesterday with several cashiers from the South. The meeting was harmonious, and it was the unanimous opinion that it would be unwise to attempt to revive the business of the bank. At a meeting of the Commissioners last night they all decided to accept, and will qualify to-day.

warlike Indians.

A SLIGHT REVERSE FOR THE CARLISTS. ANOTHER RAIL ROAD ACCI

AFFAIRS IN FRANCE. A REGULAR FIELD DAY IN THE ASSEMBLY.

RECIPROCITY TREATY.

since it was Colonel Sloss himself, it LONDON, July 7-Noon-The Earl of Dalhausie died yesterday, aged 73 Paris, July 7-Noon.-Dispatches from Spain report that four thousand Carlists attacked Tennel last Saturday, and after an engagement of twelve

fifteen wounded.

which five persons were killed and London, July 8-Noon.-The Standard, in reviewing the proposed reciprocity treaty between the United States and Canada, says : If adopted it will establish separate North American zalverein (?) in regard to all the essential articles of trade between the States and the Dominion, excluding England from the Canadian markets, like as foreign and less favored nation. The Canada frontier will be virtually oblit-

scale, are wavering. If the government is defeated the dissolution of the London, July 8—Night—A special dispatch from Paris to the Pall Mall Gazette says that a complete understanding has been effected between

the suspension of La Union the Left Centre is divined, but the majority of deputies belonging to that party will The authorities are making preparations to speedily quell any demonstration of a riotous character that

Generalissimo of the Republican anti-Republican grounds.

to-day, amid intense excitement.

The Left abstained from voting. thereupon M. Paris, a member of the Right Centre, moved the following: That the Assembly resolving to engentle and innocent victim of this ergetically uphold the septennial heartless slander. We did not for a powers conferred upon Marshal Mac-Mahon, President of the Republic and furthermore reserving the questions submitted to the Committe on Consti-

and Vice President of the Council, announced that the government identified itself with the motion. The question taken on motion of M. Paris, and eighty members of the extreme Right. Several deputies immediately The Empress Engenie is an artiste moved the order of the day, pure and in ecclesiastical needlework and em- simple, which was adopted by a vote

was confirmed by the Court and has

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PROMOTIONS AMONG THE

taken full pessession.

THE FREEDMEN'S SAVINGS BANK.

Pope to use the sixth eavalry at his discretion to check the raids of the Messrs. Leipold, Creswell and Purvis. who were appointed Commission men's bank, have accepted and will

WASHINGTON, July 8.- Night. Gen.

Sherman this morning directed Gen'l

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hours they were obliged to retire with a loss of forty killed, sixty seriously wounded and two hundred prisoners.

The Republicans lost nine killed and London, June 7-Night-There was a collision on the Lancashire and Yorkshire railway this morning by

United States becomes only a question The London Times' Paris special dispatch says that the Right and Left day declaring that the Assembly is determined to defend MacMahon's powers from every attack of their opponents. The Cabinet has still a majority of fifty in the Assembly, but the Bonapartists and a portion of moderate Rights, who are able to turn the

in front of the corner grocery there Assembly is inevitable. is often death and damnation in very Gambetta the Legitimists for a coalition of the extreme Left and Right.

> On the vote in the Assembly to-day on Brun's interpellation in relation to vote against the Ministry.

MADRID, July 8-Noon-General new the attack upon the Carlists at The defeat of the Carlists in their spot, and a man was stabbed to death attack upon Tereule on Saturday last was so complete that they have left that section of the country altogether. Gen. Moriones has been appointed

may be made.

Paris, July 8-Night-It is reported that the Bonapartiat Deputies in the Assembly will support the Cabinet in an important division to take place if the Chamber to-day, if it will take The sitting of the Assembly epened

The floor was completely filled with Deputies and the galleries were crowdstory referred to, about the death of ed with distinguished spectators. Lucien Brun moved that the Assembly regrets the suspension of the journal La Union by the government. This motion was rejected by a vote of

General DeCissey, Minister of War